

Big business calls for tuition hike

by Anne-Marie Perrotta

Not only is the provincial government trying to cut back loans and bursaries to Québec students, but members of the Montréal business community are urging the government to lift the freeze on university tuition.

One hundred and forty people, including McGill Chancellor Jean de Grandpré, signed a letter to Premier Robert Bourassa asking him to raise tuitions in Québec from \$550 per semester to the Canadian average of \$1400.

According to Serge Saucier, chairman of the board of L'Ecole des hautes études commerciales, the government has not increased costs in Québec since 1968 because it has been wary of provoking student strikes.

who already receive financial aid in the form of loans and bursaries.

"If we raise university tuitions, those students who are not financially able to pay the increase will have their financial aid increased accordingly," said Luc Rhéaume, press aide to Education Minister Claude Ryan. But the provincial government, in spite of repeated promises, has not released any proposal on the reform of loans and bursaries disbursement in Québec.

Others who signed the letter included representatives from Université de Montréal, Université de Sherbrooke, Henry Birks and Sons, Gaz Métropolitain, Seagrams, and Canadian National.

"Every time the government mentioned raising tuition fees in the past, students took to the streets," said Saucier.

He said universities are critically underfunded and need the increased revenue from a tuition hike.

The letter, dated November 15, did not specify how the increased revenue would be handled. The group suggests putting aside part of the money to help those students

by Mark Quinn

McGill student societies voted last night to help pay legal fees incurred during a strike they had previously refused to endorse.

McGill's Students' Society (SSMU) voted nine to six to give \$800 to help UQUAM pay fines incurred during the loans and bursaries strike.

In a separate proposal, Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) voted seven to six in favour

of granting \$200 to the strikers. Students are striking to protest the Québec government's failure to reform its loans and bursaries policies.

UQUAM's Arts, Literature, and Social Science Students Association (AGEQUAM) argues the present policies damage the quality of post-secondary education and make it inaccessible.

Striking AGEQUAM students are being fined for contempt of court. Charges have been laid

against them for breaking an injunction forbidding them to picket within 300 feet of any university facility or property.

"We decided to break the injunction on the grounds that abiding by the injunction would make our strike ineffectual," said AGEQUAM representative Jeff Begley.

Begley, in an appeal to SSMU, said "the strike is costing the student society 40 to 50 thousand dollars before the fines."

AGEQUAM appeared in court yesterday to face the contempt of court charges but a judge was not available to hear the case. Their hearing has been deferred to Thursday.

Begley said "Two years ago we were fined for the same reason. Our lawyer projects that as repeat offenders we will probably be fined twice as much as last time. Last time we were fined 3500 dollars so this time we will probably be fine 7000 dollars. Our lawyer also stated that there is a slim possibility that we will not be found guilty."

Mark Cameron, ex-VP External Affairs, said "At the last external affairs committee meeting, the committee decided not to give funds that would endorse the illegal actions of AGEQUAM, but we would give funds to AGEQUAM if the strike forces them to declare bankruptcy. We agreed that we would support AGEQUAM's right to represent their students."

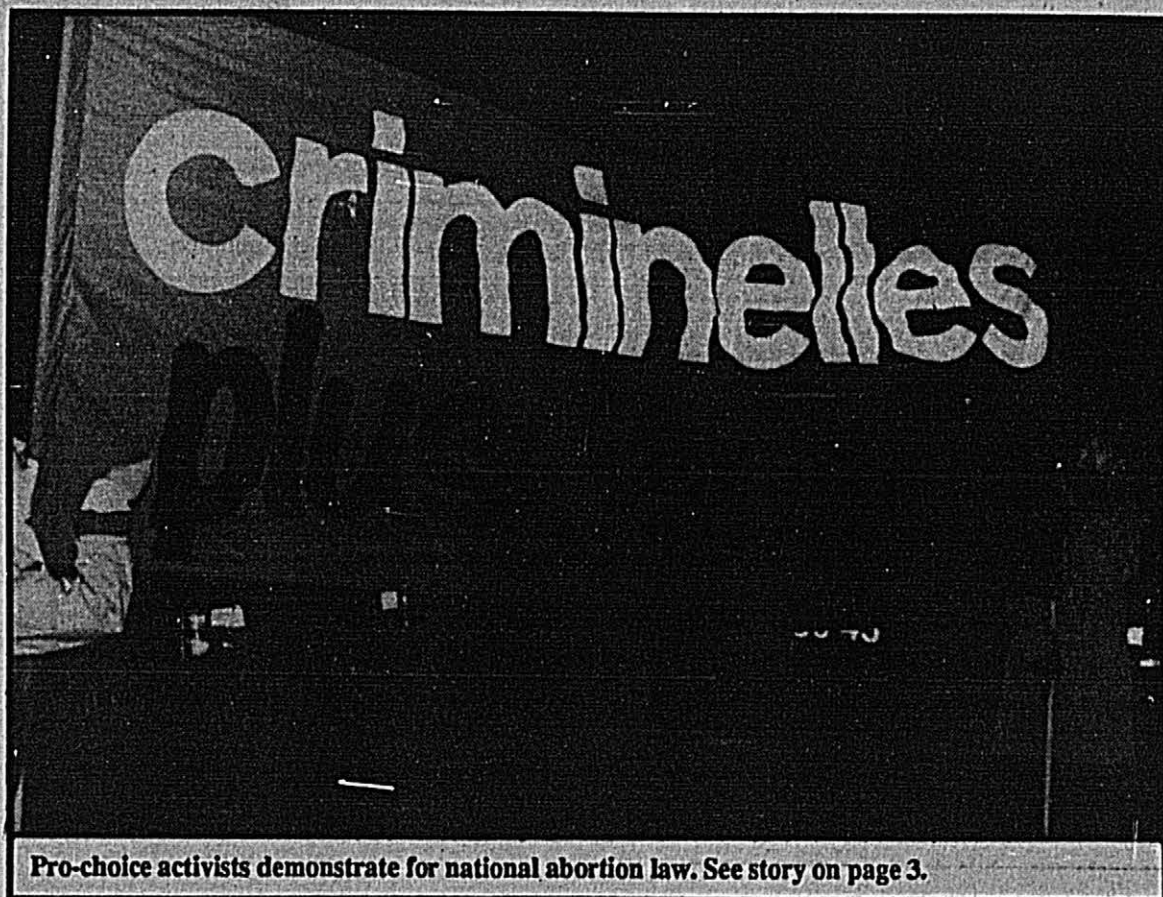
Senate Governor, Neil Rabinovich opposed supporting AGEQUAM.

"It is fundamentally wrong to break the law. We should not defy judicial injunctions. We (the SSMU) should not condone the violation of court injunctions," he said.

Shahir Guindi, representing the faculty of law, also opposed granting the funds.

"You chose to play the game, you pay the price," he said.

After the debate Begley said, "Some of the arguments against us were self-righteous. But I'm not sure they were representative of the views of the student population here at McGill."



Pro-choice activists demonstrate for national abortion law. See story on page 3.

Societies vote to help strikers

Students can evaluate profs

by Debbie Mankovitz

McGill students will have the opportunity this week to vent their spleen and evaluate their teachers. The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) is once again attempting to compile course evaluations for publication so new and returning students will know what to expect from their courses.

Course evaluations have been on the ASUS agenda for years but the project has never reached the publication stage. The material gathered has been too incomplete to warrant publication and many departments were uncooperative, handing out incomplete questionnaires to selective classes.

"We even had the Dean (of Arts) help. He really pushed the department to hand them out, but even with his help a lot of departments were not very cooperative," said ASUS President Jeremy Boal.

There were also problems with the format of the old questionnaires.

"A lot of people didn't feel like reading and filling out twenty to twenty-five questions," said Boal.

With a budget of \$15 000 set aside, a special committee to oversee the organization of the project and a team of volunteers to help distribute questionnaires, the ASUS believes the project will be successful this year.

Dean of Arts Richard Salisbury said, "I think ASUS has got off to a good start. They are not being hindered by the memory of problems last year."

The ASUS will no longer rely on the departments for their help. According to Boal, "The only way we could have a comprehensive book is to take them (course evaluations) out of the classroom, and to distribute them elsewhere."

The questionnaire has been reduced to only five questions. Boal said this is partly because they plan on using the comment section more than in past years and partly to combat the problem of students not

In addition to course evaluations, the ASUS plans to publish course outlines, the marking schemes of courses, and bell curves of class marks. The ASUS will also conduct interviews with professors to supplement the other information gathered.

"We need a representative amount of questionnaires to make it reliable, but if we don't get it we can go with the other methodology, that is the bell curves, marking schemes, and reading lists," said Maclean.

The material will be compiled in the summer by a paid staff. The ASUS is not sure yet how it will distribute the final publications.

Students who have not received the package of questionnaires in class can pick it up in the lobbies of the Union, Leacock, or Arts Buildings or in the ASUS office in Leacock, room 319, tomorrow. Completed questionnaires may be returned until this Friday to the ASUS office or student Departmental offices.

filling out the whole questionnaire.

ASUS organizers met with Salisbury to work out the format of the questionnaire. "He (Salisbury) came up with four questions which he felt would be most representative of what is going on in the classes," said Boal.

Boal said that attaching five questionnaires together would help combat the problem of incompleteness. Students who receive a packet will fill out a questionnaire for each course in which they are enrolled.

"In order to get good representation in all courses we will hand out course evaluations in the bigger classes. That is the best way we can hope to hit the more obscure ones," said Boal.

One problem with distributing the questionnaires at random is that students can fill out more than one set. According to VP Science Alex Maclean, little can be done to combat this problem. "We just have to trust people. We don't want to treat McGill students as absolutely stupid," he said.

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Pro-choice activists call for national abortion law

by Ruth Grenville and Maria Stanborough

Shouting "We will no longer be criminals" approximately 400 pro-choice activists rallied at Parc Lafontaine Saturday night to support the Québec Coalition for the Right to Free and Accessible Abortion.

The protestors convened at Cegep Maisonneuve where Coalition delegates vowed to prevent the recriminalization of abortion. Fifty women's organizations from across the province signed a declaration outlining pro-choice demands.

The declaration calls for the immediate institution of a Federal law to fill the vacancy left after the Supreme Court abolished Bill 251 in January 1988. It also demands a directive obliging provinces to provide necessary facilities and services guaranteeing reproductive

freedom of choice.

Delegates were angry about the neglect of abortion issues during pre-election campaigns. Coalition spokesperson Michelle Edmond said "we want to send a clear signal to whoever is elected on Monday that abortion is a priority."

In the absence of a national abortion law, individual provinces have been free to regulate abortion as a health concern.

Delegates cited British Columbia Premier William Vander Zalm, who has denied abortion to all women other than victims of rape or incest by restricting health care subsidies.

According to Edmond, abortion is practically unavailable in remote areas of Québec due to lack of facilities.

Abortion on demand is accessible in Montréal, but costly. The prices in private clinics range from \$75 to \$1200.

Concern over Québec's declining birthrate has fueled anti-abortion sentiment in the province.

Yet Edmond was not concerned about the threat of violence from Pro Life groups during the march. While there have been recent abortion clinic bombings in the U.S., she

said violence has not been an issue in Québec.

"It is not our intention to fight against Pro Life. We have better things to do," she added.

Edmond stressed the twenty year commitment made by pro-choice groups to overcome restric-

tive attitudes towards abortion and considered the march a success.

"Social justice which takes into account the right to abortion must occur in a progressive society which respects the decisions women make regarding their own bodies."

Natives shafted in urban housing scheme

by Doug Konrad

VANCOUVER (CUP): Native people are being pushed out of their homes in Vancouver's downtown core and have nowhere to go, say native residents and community organizations.

Critics say little is being done to supply affordable apartments and support services for native people in the area. They want housing targeted specifically for urban natives.

According to Fred Arrance, a Cree Indian who has lived in the area known as Downtown Eastside for over 20 years, "35 to 50 native people in the neighbourhood have nowhere at all to sleep. Many others share hotel rooms in order to find affordable housing. A lot of people go to jail in the wintertime because there is no housing."

Rents are going up because of new gentrification schemes for the area, including a proposed development of the Expo '86 site.

Don Hazleden of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), said an urban native social housing program has been operating since 1981, providing 500 apartments.

But only one such housing project exists downtown, and it was recently sold to private interests.

Matthew Stewart, administrator

for Vancouver Native Housing Society, said the supply of apartments is being restricted by rising land costs and CMHC's funding formula.

"It's getting to the point where we can't develop on the eastside," said Stewart. "We'd like to be part of the mainstream, but we end up having to buy land that nobody else wants."

"We're caught. We build wherever our dollar amount allows us to build," said Marcel Swain of Lu'Ma Native Housing Society.

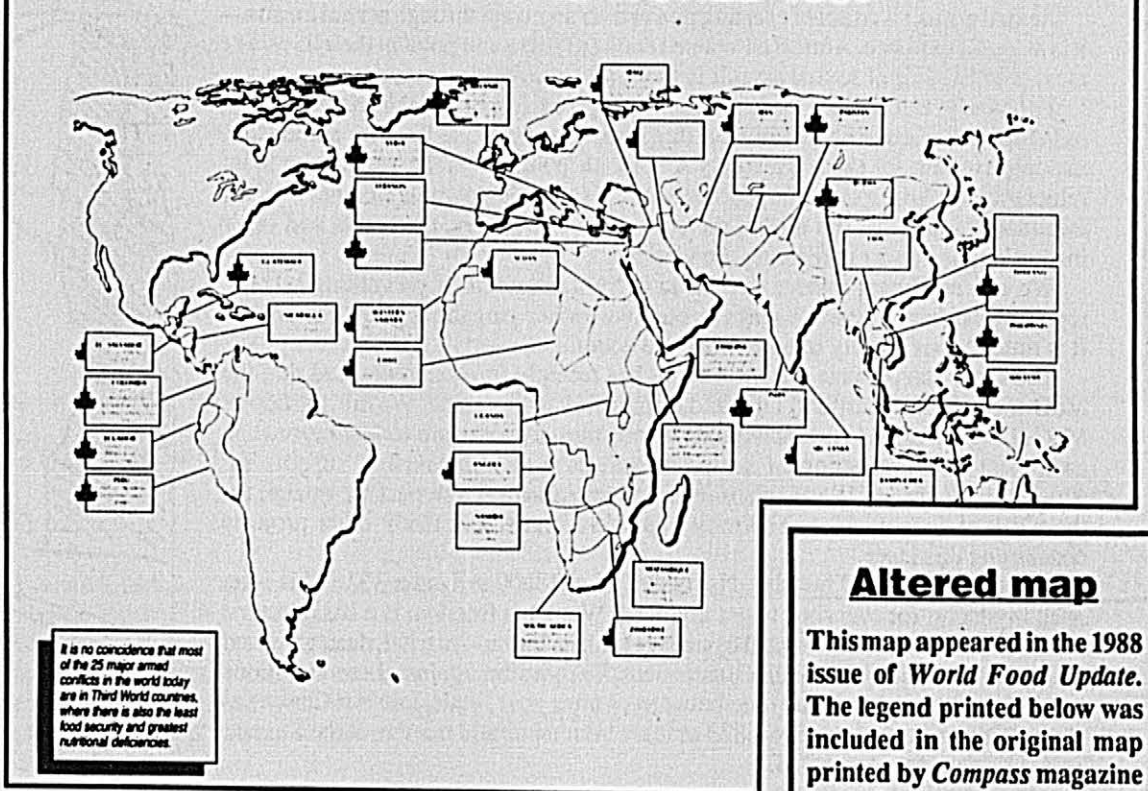
Lu'Ma's housing waiting list is over a year long. Vancouver Native Society has 700 to 800 on its list. Both groups would welcome the opportunity to develop native housing units on the former Expo lands.

There are between 15 000 and 40 000 native people living downtown, according to Sue McDonald of the North Area Health Unit.

"Why should we move?" asks Arrance. "I like this area. I've lived here for 25 years. I'd like to stay here. It's always the same people who get neglected, the marginalized, the street people, and poor native people."

"Native people need to be accepted in the housing here. Relocation isn't the answer. We live here too. We want to be included here."

ARMED CONFLICTS IN THE WORLD 1987



Altered map

This map appeared in the 1988 issue of *World Food Update*. The legend printed below was included in the original map printed by *Compass* magazine in 1987, but excluded from the map as printed in *Update*. Without the legend, the intention of the map is unclear.

direct Canadian arms sales
indirect Canadian arms sales

Canadian aid: food or arms?

by Rob Macfarlane and Ginger Gibson

Students who picked up the *World Food Update* circulated around campus last month may have been misled by a map included in the report's 1988 edition.

The map which originally appeared in the magazine *Compass*, indicated countries engaged in armed conflict to which Canada sells arms. The legend explained the maple leaves on the map as locations which receive arm sales from Canada.

The map was used in *World Food Update* to illustrate areas where food security is jeopardized by war. The legend was removed

but the maple leaves stayed.

Laura Harries said that leaving the legend on the map would have "detracted from the main point of the relationship between armaments and food security."

An interview with Canada's ambassador for disarmament, Douglas Roche, was printed beneath the map. The interview with Roche dealt with the relationship between food security and disarmament, but did not address specific Canadian policies.

Roche said, "Disarmament is definitely a contributing factor to development."

The only reference to Canada's policies was a quote from Roche, "Canadian foreign policy is already

pretty advanced in this area." Canadian arms sales are not mentioned in the interview.

World Food Update is published by the World Food Day Association of Canada (WFDAC), which receives funding from Agriculture Canada. The *Update* includes a message from John Wise, the federal Minister of Agriculture under the headline, "from the patron."

According to Paul Arès, publisher of the *Update*, the publication of the newspaper financed entirely by advertising from member groups. The ads in the paper are mainly from non-governmental organizations (NGOs) involved in foreign aid. Many NGOs receive substantial funding from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), which is a federal government agency.

Laura Harries, assistant editor of the *Update*, said "We are not a disarmament group." She added that although some of the staff members would have liked to do a story on arms sales, some member organizations of the WFDAC might not have approved coverage of such a controversial issue.

"There was no intent to negate or hide the fact that the private sector [in Canada] is profiting from arms sales to developing nations," Arès said. "It was a matter of editorial content and what we were aiming at."

Controversial book gets torched

by Ian Jack

TORONTO (CUP): An unidentified pyromaniac slipped into the University of Toronto bookstore November 17 and torched a copy of Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses*.

Bookstore employee Nicholas Pashley was the first to notice something was amiss.

"Two or three of my colleagues and I started sniffing around," he said. "There was a smell of butane in the air."

The book was discovered smouldering on a pile of books in an alcove, where someone had brought it from a main display area. "It was just sort of smoking," said Pashley, so "one of my colleagues put it under a tap."

Michael Jackel, a bookstore manager, said *The Satanic Verses* may have been targeted for what some have called its unflattering portrait of the Muslim prophet Mohammed. The book has been banned in India and South Africa.

Besides the one copy of *The*

Satanic Verses, two other books that were under it and an adjoining book shelf were damaged.

For bookstore general manager John Watson, the expense of replacing the books is not an issue. "The concern is not the damage. We don't want this to happen again."

U of T police say they have no suspects, though they would like to find the anonymous tipster who phoned the student newspaper minutes after the incident occurred. "We're looking for him as a witness

and we'd like to talk to him," said investigator Kevin Ward.

Jackel said the bookstore is not planning to make any changes as a result of the burning. "I don't think it's a trend or anything," he said, adding "it is still very strange. I think it's the work of some crazy person."

Pashley, the bookstore's fiction buyer, just can't understand the mentality of book-burners.

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Perversely, our society tends to ignore the pervasiveness of this violence, thus reducing its seriousness. Silence on this issue, consistent stalling by authorities, making excuses for the aggressor's actions all point to public and institutional reluctance to take responsibility for our society's attitudes towards women. By their minimal action, what the media, the police, the lawmakers, the courts and other institutions are doing is blaming the victim.

We can no longer expect women to carry the burden of preventing assault, repairing the damage that it wreaks on our lives, or bringing the aggressor to justice. It is time for our society to take collective action.

The Coalition Against Sexual Assault has recently formed to demand that the McGill community respond fully and responsibly to this issue. We are a group of McGill organizations and individuals whose primary aims are to institutionalize awareness and prevention of sexual assault as well as providing support for survivors on campus. We are planning a Sexual Assault Awareness Campaign for the week of January 30 to February 3, and are organizing many other projects concerning this issue.

Our next meeting is Thursday, November 24 at 18h00 in Union 302. This is an open invitation for everyone to get involved. Women's freedom is a basic human right that continues to be violated by assault in all its forms—marital, date, gang and stranger rape; incest and sexual harassment. Take action against these violations now! If you have some spare time between or after your finals, join our Christmas Action Committee. Phone 398-6823 or leave your name and number at the Student Society's desk for Room 423.

The Coalition Against Sexual Assault

Winter fun and frolic with the McGill Outing Club

Well, winter's almost here. Unfortunately, for most people this means staying inside, watching TV, playing cards, and complaining about the weather. But it needn't be so.

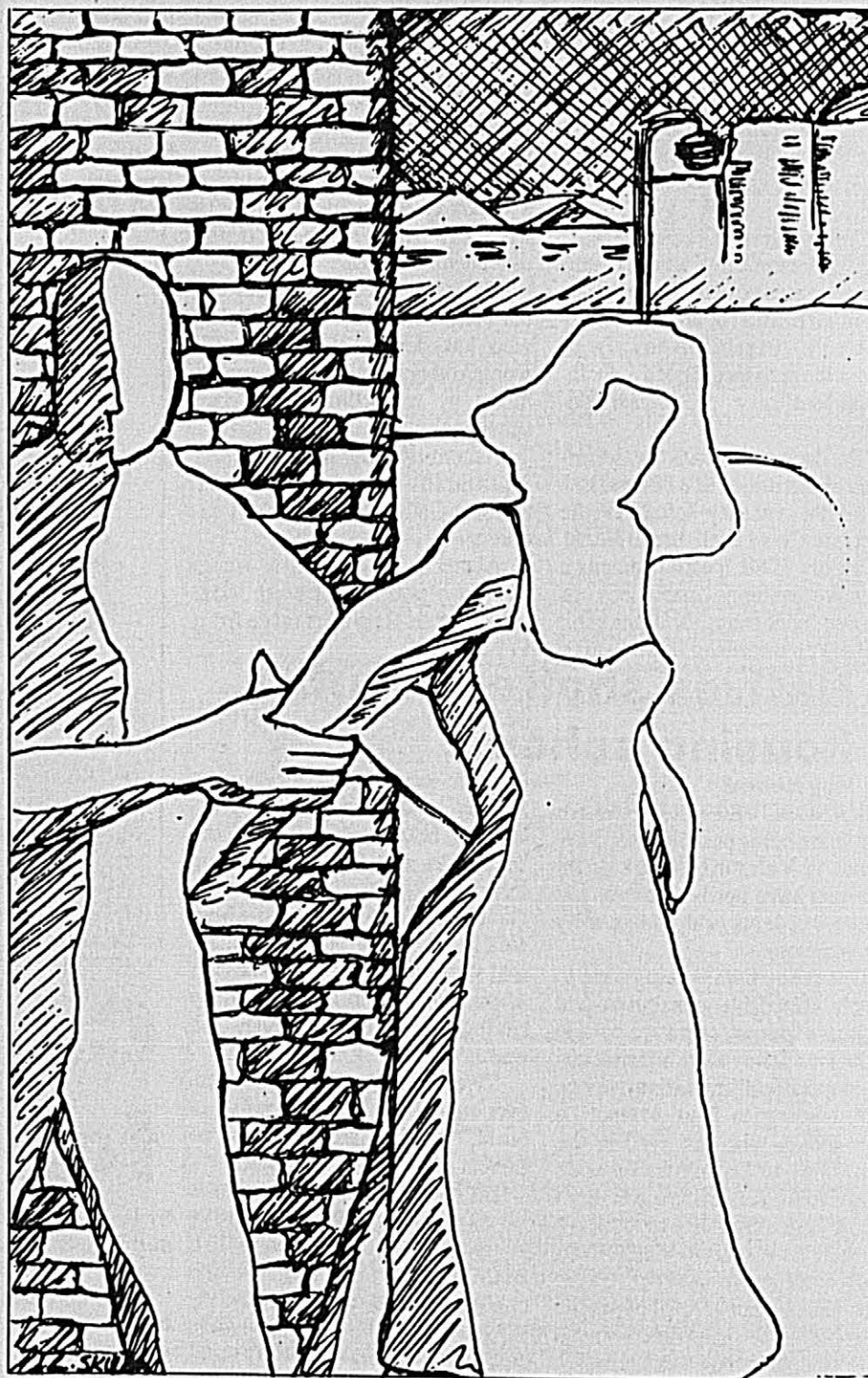
For the McGill Outing Club, winter means a whole slew of new activities. The club plans trips virtually every weekend, including ice climbing, winter camping/hiking, horseback riding, cycling at the velodrome (more of an excursion), kayaking in the Currie pool (an inbetween class excursion), skiing, and telemarking.

The focal point for many of these activities is the Outing Club House, where members come to hang out with friends, play in the snow, and just get away from it all. The house is located in Shawbridge (the foothills of the Laurentians), just 45 minutes away from Montréal. Over 100 kilometres of cross-country ski and hiking trails surround the house, and members are welcome anytime.

There are activities for people of all skill levels. For those of you looking to learn how to alpine ski, improve your skiing, or just go skiing with a fun group, the "McGill Outing Club Travelling Ski Program" may be for you. Starting January 15, you ski each Sunday for three or five or more weeks at a different mountain each time (including Jay Park, Owl's Head, Mont Orford, and Mont Tremblant). The bus leaves the Union Building at 7h45 and returns at 18h00. The price (\$129 for three Sundays, \$209 for five) includes the ride, lift tickets, and two hour's lessons (from beginner to advanced) with the Oliver Tichy ski school.

What's it cost to join the Outing Club? Fifteen dollars and the will to get out and enjoy yourself. Just come to one of our Wednesday night meetings (19h30 in Leacock 132) or drop by our office (411 Union Building).

David Romano
Roanne Argyle



AIDS symposium

Québec has the second highest number of AIDS cases in Canada and the second highest ratio of AIDS cases to population in the country.

Social Work students are hosting a symposium on AIDS on Monday November 28 at 12h50 to 14h00 at the School of Social Work, Wilson Hall 3506 University Street, Room 321.

Invited speakers will include a nurse, a social worker, an AIDS community careworker and an AIDS educator. As there is growing fear of AIDS in our society, this symposium will be both beneficial and informative with regards to this mysterious virus. The guest speakers will be addressing clinical issues, social issues, community resources, and education issues. Come and get your facts straight.

William Fong
for Social Work Students

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LETTERS

Student Jobs

to the Daily:

Open letter to Dean of Students
Irwin Gopnik

In my attempts to assist an international student (as a volunteer at the Drop-In Centre run by the Friends of McGill's International Students), I uncovered what can only be called a "tower of Babel". This student was interested in finding employment either on or off campus but near the McGill area. I was asked to investigate the services offered by McGill to see if I could determine who she should contact about employment opportunities. I tried to do this but was not successful due, in short, to the complete ignorance on the part of most university officials I spoke with, misinformation from those who "answered" my questions and confused garble from those who realized that they should know the answers but did not.

I initially contacted the Canada Employment Centre listed in the McGill Telephone Directory under "Student Services". The woman with whom I spoke denied that her office was responsible for assisting McGill students (and certainly not foreign ones). She suggested that I call the Student Services!

When I called Student Services I was told that Student Services did not assist students looking for employment and that I should call Human Resources. I did and they told me to call the Canada Employment Centre! Luckily (?) the woman I spoke with actually knew the name of the man I should speak with.

I again called the Canada Employment Centre and asked to speak with a Nicolas Calamatas, the person who was apparently in charge of student employment services. Mr. Calamatas proceeded to run down in great detail, and with considerable vehemence, the incredible difficulties he was having with his job. He said that because of the lack of any clear directives he was totally confused about employment assistance to be offered for foreign students. Moreover, he said that he was having a very hard time meeting the needs of the few students that could find his office let alone the flood that would come if he set out to actually let students know about his office. Of course it was impossible for him to even entertain the thought of catering to foreign students given that he was barely meeting the needs of Canadian ones. He did suggest though that if a student did come to me for assistance that I should, through judicious selection, send them to his office. But, he reminded me that they would probably not find any jobs because he rarely received job notices!!

As for foreign students he told me that they had better be prepared "to camp out at my doorstep day and night if they really wanted to find (the irregular) job notice", let alone actually find a job.

Questions:

1) Why is there no centralized student service that meets the very

real needs of students who are looking for a job?

2) Why does the Canada Employment Centre listed in the McGill Telephone Directory under "Student Services" deny that it serves students?

3) Why does Mr. Calamatas work in an employment centre that receives few job notices let alone find students a job?

4) Why can no one who I spoke with at Student Services tell me where a student can seek employment information?

5) Why does the Canada Employment Centre lack any direction regarding services for foreign students?

6) Why has this situation been allowed to continue for so long?

Robert Brukner
Co-Secretary
McGill Student Christian
Movement

No to Status Quo

to the Daily:

In his letter of Friday November 18, Titi Nguyen states that his "understanding of the status quo is that it is presently a dynamic process by which any person with a valid problem or suggestion is given a chance to have his or her opinions aired."

Is this the dynamic process which with no mandate from Students' Council, attempted to radically cut the funding of Legal Aid, an act which has led to the \$1.50 per semester that students have agreed to pay, because they do not recognize the value of Legal Aid?

Is this the dynamic process which, when Council refused to accept the fee increase from \$15 to \$50 for Union Building table rentals, continued to charge that fee (and still does, in violation of the Constitution).

Is this the dynamic process which presented to council a budget with the statement that all Interest Groups were pleased with their subsidies, when in fact few of them had received their budgets, and when they did, many did have unexpected changes from what they had requested.

Is this the dynamic process which excludes observers during its meetings?

Sorry, but I'm not impressed.

Mr. Nguyen then goes on to say that essentially if you don't like how it was done, you should have done it yourself. Does this apply to all of the SSMU membership? Are their criticisms irrelevant because they aren't members of the Joint Management Committee? It would appear that they are considered irrelevant, since the recent referendum showed that at least in the case of Legal Aid, JMC was totally out of touch with student opinion.

Mr. Nguyen ends with the statement that non-student members do not do not dominate JMC and justifies this by saying they have the majority of votes. In my one very frustrating dealing with the JMC, 90 per cent of the speaking was by non-student members (of which there are two additional non-voting

members) and Mr. Nguyen who at the time was no longer a member of the committee. To say that student members dominated that meeting is absurd.

Mr. Nguyen's 'dynamic process' appears to make any meaningful change difficult to achieve and the status quo on McGill Students' Council is clearly in need of some.

Chris Tromp
Clubs' Rep to Council



More Status Quo

to the Daily:

I would like to reply to Titi Nguyen's letter of November 18, 1988 by first stating that my understanding of the term *status quo* does not imply any characteristics other than to denote the existing state of affairs.

Currently the status quo on the McGill Students' Council includes Joint Management Committee (JMC) meetings which are closed to the public, although as far as I know, there is no policy allowing this, letters, minutes and documents which refer to male and female chairmen and an executive committee which contravenes the Constitution and Council policies by closing their meetings.

In his first report to Council, Mr. Nguyen states that "I believe that Students' Council has over the years given JMC the *de facto* responsibility of discussing policies when they have financial implications." Trying to limit the number of directors that Legal Aid had over the summer constitutes a bit more than *discussing* policies and advising Council.

As to Mr. Nguyen's statement that he "had a wide-open-door policy by which anybody who needed to speak to me could," considering the fact that he did not feel it was necessary to inform groups whose budgets reflected what he felt were unrealistic projections, of the changes made to their budgets, one has to wonder how people would have been aware that they needed to speak to him.

Finally, although JMC has five voting student members and three voting non-student representatives, two other non-students sit on it ex-officio, non-voting, and can express their opinions. In fact, the portion of the meeting to which I was invited to present a policy also include Mr. Nguyen, although the JMC terms of reference make no mention of its unilateral ability to appoint more non-voting positions

without a constitutional amendment.

This is the SSMU status quo, an inaccessible organization which in many cases doesn't even follow its own policies or adhere to its constitution and Council voted to support this status quo on November 7, 1988.

My decision on April 13, 1988 not to run for the position of VP-Finance or for a position on JMC reflects one of political political pru-

dence, as a Judicial Board hearing was to be held into the validity of the Club Rep elections on April 16, 1988, and the possibility existed that the elections would be overturned.

Freya Kodar
Clubs' Rep to Council

Tobacco kills

to the Daily:

Why are you running cigarette advertisements?

Currently, the Daily refuses to accept advertising from any company with links or investments in South Africa, from war-mongering or death-causing industries (e.g. Department of National Defence and McDonald-Douglas Aircraft), from the RCMP (they are involved in surveillance and counter-intelligence of domestic groups), from Shell Oil (it surveys for oil on Lubicon Indian land in Alberta), and of course the usual racist, homophobic, sexist, etc... prohibitions.

A list this long begs the question—How can the Daily accept ads from the tobacco industry? Players obviously believes that it will sell more cigarettes because of these ads. Why do you allow this?

Talking with various Daily members about this issue, I've received some interesting answers.

1. We need the money.
2. Players pays for the colour blue on our pages.
3. The law banning tobacco advertising does not come into effect until next year, so why not make money now?
4. Most of the editors chain-smoke and we didn't see any reason not to accept the ads.

I'd like to offer some replies.

1. If you really need the money, raise your prices, find new sponsors, or let the Government of South Africa advertise in the paper.
2. Is the colour blue really that important?
3. The law has already been passed by Parliament. Since when

has the Daily looked to the federal government for leadership on the high moral road?

4. Maybe now the Daily can empathise with the Board of Governors and the debate in divesting McGill of its South Africa holdings.

Realistically, the Canadian Department of National Defence cannot ever hope to kill as many people as the tobacco industry will this year. By excluding other com-

panies and accepting Players you are condoning this practice. Please change your hypocritical policy.

Neill Wright
B.Sc. M.D.
Arts U1

Ed. note: None of the statements attributed to staff members reflect the position of the Daily as a whole. The Daily's advertising policy provides justifications for ads we do boycott, not those we don't. Any change in the Daily's boycott list must be passed by staff at a staff meeting. Any member of the Daily Publications Society may attend staff meetings and request that a motion be presented.

On drinking

to the Daily:

For six weeks now, one of the hottest topics on the minds of many has been the rape at Zeta Psi. Not surprisingly, it has sparked a variety of reactions. It has also caused a number of related issues to be brought out and discussed. An issue that, in my opinion, has been conspicuously absent yet is relevant, is that of excessive drunkenness.

The use of alcohol as a social lubricant is undisputed and perhaps useful yet many do not seem to know where to draw the line between a comfortable buzz and total inebriation. (Perhaps they think it is the same point?) Excessive drunkenness is not a pretty sight, nor a comfortable state. How many of us have had the experience of waking up to remember, or to be told of embarrassing behaviour the night before? Yet it is often our peers who encourage us to reach this state, by goading us into having 'just one more', or shaming us when we announce that we've had enough.

For many, the University Experience is seen as one continuous party, and not as an introduction to the real world. An unfortunate lesson to be learned there are people continued on page 8

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30 RIDES

Help! Going to N.Y.C. for thanksgiving Thurs - Mon. Interested in car rental or will share gas/driving. Two people call day: 382-3830. Evening: 284-5101.

370 LOST AND FOUND

Clothing lost while moving - jacket and several shirts on hangers lost on Sunday November 21, about 2:30 pm, corner of Durocher and Pine. Reward. Reward. Call 288-7467.

Found: in Leacock Building, one small purse/wallet. Contains no I.D. but plenty of addresses, phone numbers etc. Call 284-4489.

Got drunk. Lost my favourite sweater. Can't sleep nights! Gray Eddie Bauer, lost on Milton between University + Hutchison. My folks will kill me. Call 398-9401 or 284-6020. Reward.

374 - PERSONAL

Frosty says...

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GAGGING THE OPPOSITION

MONTREAL (CUP)

The people of Paraguay don't bother protesting the government's censorship of their newspapers because they believe the press has never really represented their interests, says a Latin American journalist.

"Before the newspaper owner complains of a lack of public protest, he should recognize how removed the media is from the people," Benjamin Hernandez, a correspondent for the opposition Paraguayan daily *Ultima Hora*, told a group of Concordia University students recently.

The Latin American media in general will remain unrepresentative of their public as long as they remain closely allied with the ruling class, Hernandez said at a forum on press freedom in Latin America.

He said the media should work towards making Latin Americans more concerned about press freedom.

"It is necessary to turn people into participants in the social and political debates through organi-

zations that promote alternative messages.

"They must aim to make real the concept of freedom of expression in the press," Hernandez added.

"A separate and fractionalized community means that dictatorships will stay in power for a very long time."

A state of siege, in force almost continuously since General Alfredo Stroessner became the president of Paraguay in 1954, was lifted in April, according to Amnesty International.

The human rights organization is pressuring the government for the release of numerous 'prisoners of conscience' jailed under Law 209, which prohibits everything from selling pamphlets to holding meetings if authorities smell Marxist tendencies.

In Nicaragua, the conservative opposition *La Prensa* has publicly criticized both left and right-wing dictatorships, according to publisher Jaime Chamorro. And, he said, it has had to deal with the consequences of its opposition.



"While its reporters and editors have suffered exile, jailing and torture, *La Prensa* has suffered closures, censoring, economic persecution and other kinds of harassment," Chamorro said. The paper was closed down nine times since the Sandinistas came to power, he added.

Anastasio Somoza, whose family ruled Nicaragua for 45 years, was overthrown in a popular uprising in 1979. The

Sandinistas established an interim government that later returned to power in the 1985 election.

Censorship has intensified since Somoza was ousted, Chamorro said. The Sandinistas have betrayed the Nicaraguan people's hopes for democracy and pluralism, he added.

After a series of bombings by U.S.-supported Contra rebels in 1982, the Nicaraguan government imposed censorship under state of emergency laws. Officials cited a "campaign of lies and slanders for the purpose of justifying terrorist destabilizing actions."

Chamorro insisted the information which was censored had nothing to do with national security.

"It was only intended to censor information on their totalitarian ideology, undue confiscations, the squandering of public funds, administrative incompetence and popular protest," he said.

But Nicaragua's ambassador to Canada Sergio LaCayo said that *La Prensa* is censored because it is funded directly by the United States through the C.I.A.

Chamorro admits his paper accepts funding from the United States, but insisted that this does not bias *La Prensa* against the Sandinistas.

LaCayo said, "The censorship of *La Prensa* is to protect the national security of Nicaragua.

"We are nation at war. *La Prensa* is directly funded by the people we are at war with. In many countries, this would mean prison or execution for treason, not just censorship."

Chamorro said there are "at least 10 times more" human rights abuses in Nicaragua under the Sandinista government than there were under the regime of the former dictator Anastasio Somoza.

But LaCayo said that reports by monitoring groups like Americas Watch and Amnesty International prove these accusations are false.

Although a 1988 Amnesty International report stated that there are documented cases of human rights violations in Nicaragua, LaCayo said most of these are complaints about the court system, which Amnesty says does not maintain international standards for fair trials.

"I lived in Nicaragua under Somoza. In those days there were mutilated bodies on the streets every day. The death squads were killing and torturing people," said LaCayo.

"Those are not the kinds of accusations they're making now when they talk about human-rights abuse under the Sandinistas."

LETTERS

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who will take advantage of you when you are not in a position to take care of yourself.

This letter is not meant to condemn anyone for what happened at this particular incident, merely to suggest that, in general, people exercise more personal responsibility over their conduct, especially re-

garding drinking. The all too familiar excuse that 'I was just so drunk...' seems to serve only to absolve ourselves from personal responsibility.

I mean not to advocate abstinence, merely that drinking be done with consideration and maturity. Should a person decide to stop drinking, as is their right, their deci-

sion should be respected and not treated with contempt. It is not always possible to prevent friends from acting recklessly or irresponsibly but it is always possible to monitor our own behaviour. Hopefully, in future, other such unfortunate incidents can be prevented from occurring.

Justine Bornstein
U3 Arts

More drinking

to the Daily:

I am writing in response to Derek Webster's article concerning the Union Building's beer pricing policy on November 18. If the SSMU were truly concerned about preventing "excessive drunkenness" and encouraging designated driver programmes, the SSMU should try a policy already in effect at some Ontario universities.

Both Queen's and Carleton have implemented a in their respective student pubs reduced prices for non-alcoholic beverages (i.e. 25 cents a pop). If the SSMU were to adopt such a policy along with a uniform price for beer throughout the Union Building it would serve to eliminate the existing double standard.

Brian Turner
U2 Science

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EVENTS

McGill Students for Accessible, Quality Education: Present a discussion on the future of post secondary education in Québec. Guests include Liberal MNA Jacques Chagnon and François Giguere, of the Association Nationale des étudiants et étudiantes du Québec, at 12h30. 3480 McTavish, room 107/108.

Women's Union: Meeting at 17h30.

Development and Peace: Meeting from 16h30 to 16h30 in Union B10.

Black Students' Network: General meeting at 18h00 in the ISA Lounge, Union 401.

International Socialists of McGill: Discussion on Trotsky's Marxism. A public meeting at 19h30 at The Yellow Door. Everybody welcome. For more info call James at 484-0567.

British Students' Association: Second meeting, Gerts at 19h00. New members welcome. Tell your Brit friends about the BSA.

McGill Choral Society: Rehearsal at 19h00 at Christ Church Cathedral, Ste. Catherine, between Union and University.

Hillel: Meet the profs. Round table discussion with Elaine Cohen and Barry Levy at 12h00 at 3460 Stanley.

More from Hillel: Rabbi Reuben Pouko discusses the controversial "Who is a Jew" question at 13h00, 3460 Stanley.

McGill Outing Club: General meeting at 19h30 in Leacock 132. Cycling at velodrome, downhill ski school, Sign up for a great deal. Find out about our winter activities. Info in Union 411 or call 398-6817.

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